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The Intelligencer.

THE wages of laborers at the Lucy furnace, Fittsburgh, have been advanced to

Mr. SAVAGE fire brick are to be ad vanced to \$30 per 1,000 after January

\$1.25 per day.

and "red brick" to \$10. In France they don't have much fun when they elect a President, but then attempting to extort securities from theirs is only a make-believe Republic.

They may do better as their experiment

l'ittshungh was one of the four cities of the United States which showed a decrease in their bank exchanges last week. And yet the papers up there are full of

Tus Cobden Club has been neglecting its home field in the vain effort to bank rupt this country. The Cobdenites have now their hands full of missionary work on the other side of the ocean.

Tas hard glove contest being no less brutal than the bare flat fight, there is no reason why the law, which forbids the one, shall tolerate theother. When a man can be knocked senseless, there is no real difference whether the fist that does the knocking is gloved or ungloved.

Those statesmen who oppose an appro priation by Congress for a Grant monunent, because that would carry with it Hendricks monument, do not detect the delicate difference there is between the two propositions. No country is loaded down with Grants at any one time.

A vouso woman in New York who use a hair wash to bleach her hair blonde has become insane. The physicians are ei opinion that the antimony in the wash developed the girl's heriditary tendency to insanity. But the dear girls will go or bleaching their hair until the fashion

Somebody or other who never had Christmas or a mince-pie-making mother is trying to revive the old crusade against mince pie. If there be those wh wish to do the severest pennance by al staining from the alluring mince pie, le them do so; but let them also keep thei impious Lands off the sacred pastry which has made us a proud and virtuous people

SPEAKING of the nail market the Chicago

Times of Monday says:

The Western nail mills are graduall The Western mat initis are gradually increasing the number of machines in operation, and prices are rapidly declining, as supplies are larger, white the demand is reduced to a minimum. It is stated that Eastern nails can now be bought on track here at \$2.352.40 for iron, with ten cents additional asked for iron-with the cents additional asked for the following the contract of the

has been inquiring into the causes of industrial depression in Great Britain finds

First, That English depression in trad-is due not to exceptional causes, or peri-odical over production, according to the generally accepted teaching, but to foreign competition.

Second, That English industrial production is handicapped and foreign competition promoted by foreign duties practically prohibitive of English exports.

Third, That wages have not risen productions of the production of the producti

Third, That wages have not risen pre-portionately as high as the cost of living, and are kept down by the effects of for-eign duties and competition.

Fourth, That widesprasd suffering and distress prevail in the manufacturing dis-tricts in consequence of low wages and dearth of e unlowment. tricts in consequence of low wages and dearth of employment.

The result is that a free trade cabinet

will propose to Parliament duties on importations coming in contact with British products; that is to say, a policy of protection. The confident prophecy of Mr. Cobden that the world would follow Great Britain has not been verified, and British statesmen are now forced to to tion for salvation. If England, with her vast capital and great advantages gener all, cannot thrive on free trade, what encouragement has a younger nation to try

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 20 .- To-day the novel spectacle is presented in this gity of a gathering of the correspondents of the Atlanta Constitution, three hundred in number, from all parts of the Union About one hundred are from Georgia, fifty Iron South Carolina, fifty from North Carolina, fifty from Alabama, and the re mainder from New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Cincinadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Cincin-uati, Ghicago and Louisville. They are here as guests of the Constitution, their ex-penses of travel, &c., being furnished by the paper. To-night they were tendered a magnificent banquet at the Kimball House, at which \$50 plates were laid During the day the visitors were shown around in carriages and introduced to the Governor.

CINCINNATI, Q., Dec. 29 .- A special from Fremont, Ohio, referring to the statement recently made by a member of the Fisk University Jubilee Singers, (colored), that they had been subjected to gross indignit es at Fremont, the home of ex-President H syes, says this statement is utterly false that when the Fisk Jubilee Singers gaves concert there two or three years ago, the troupe was entertained in private houses, several being taken care of by the family ex-President Hayes. This was not done because the hotels refused accommodations, but simply to relieve expenses to the missionary organization that employed the troupe for that occasion.

Gone Between Two Days.

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 20,-Joseph C Litzelman, a Newton, Ills., contractor, has disappeared between two days, leaving behind him scores of alleged victims who hold nothing but his forged paper. Litselman has recently been engaged in buying and selling railroad ties to the Peoria Decatur and Evansville railroad. He also bought up stayes and hoops in large quantities and his transactions made it necestary for him to handle large sums of money. Many of his speculations, however, proved unprofitable.

Georgia Crops.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29.—The supple mental crop report of the Georgia Agricultural Department indicates for the cot ton crop a total yield for the State of corn production exceeds an average crop by I percent. The total production for the State is about 30,000,000 bushels.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

TRIAL OF A WEST VIRGINIAN

Monument Movement-A Pension Decision not Understood-To Search for the Lost Whaler to Behring's Sea.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The trial of C. C. Cole. W. B. Moses and James Mc-

rial is watched with interest. Mr. Cole is confident of acquittal. Major John W. Harris, of Lewisburg, is in town. He is named as an aspirant for Congressman Soydor's place, representing the tariff reform and anti-Camden ele-

ment of the district.

Senator Camden is rapidly recovering and is now able to take out door exercise.

CLEVELAND'S SYMPATHY

With the Movement to Erect a Monument to -the-Late Vice President. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .- Last even g Senator Voorbees received the follow ng letter from the President:

ing letter from the President:

My Dran Sir:—I understand that a novement is on foot to erect a monument to the memory of the late Vice President, and that it is to be a tribute to his worth and services on the part of his friends and associates. The project is so fitting and appropriate that it seems to me that it must most with the project with seneral approval. My

associates. The project is so fitting and appropriate that it seems to me that it must meet with general approval. My celations with Mr. Hendricks, both personel and official, were such that it would be a source of much satisfaction to me to see this good work promptly begun. At the proper time! I hope I may be allowed to sid in the undertaking.

Yours Sincerely,
GROYER CLEVELAND.

In reply to the P. "addent's communication, Senator Voorhees wro": as follows:
Mr. Prissiper:—I have the moon's acknowledge the receipt of your highly extended favor of yesterday. On behalf of the immediate personal friends of the late Vice President and of the great body of the people of Indiana I feel authorized to ender you their very grateful and sincere thanks for your kind and timely interest in a movement so honorable to his memory, and so well earned by his public services and his private virtues. Permit me to sesure you that no act on your part in a ory, and so well earned by his public services and his private virtues. Permit me to secure you that no act on your part in the midst of your constant labors for the public good will be longer charlighed or more highly prized by the people of this State than your sympathy in their efforts or erect a month in to his fame. With the high at respect and warms at personal regard, I am you saithfully yours,

D. W. Yoohners.

Washington, D. C. D.c. 20 .- Senator Manderroo and Contrasman Springer and Laird called open the Secretary of War this morning to discuss with him the situation in Southern New Mexico in relaion to the Apache troubles. They represented to him the defenceless condition of the people, and made known their pur-pose to introduce a bill in Congress soon after the recess, providing for the raising after the recess, providing for the raising of a body of troeps for the special puriose of hunting, and if necessary exterminating the murderous bands which have been making that region a desert. They propose that these troops shall consist exclusively of frontieremen and be placed under command of army officers; that they shall be temporarily enlisted for this special service, equipped, mounted and provided for in such a way as to be able to follow or light the saveges in their fastnesses. The S. cretary entered heatily into their plans and promised to do anything in his power to it rward the purposes they have in view.

The Almission of Dakota WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.-In speak ing to-day of recent occurrences in Dakota Judge Holman, of Indiana, said that he thought the time had probably come when

it was right that Dakota should be adit was right that Dakota should be admitted as a State. The House, he said, had no right to consider the political bearings of the case. The only question the population was sufficiently settled and permanent to make its better for them to be under a State form of government, whether the school laws, &c., could be sufficiently scaured, and the question of the government interests in the reservations.

Will be these another trial.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Enginee. in Chief Loring, of the Navy, will shortly make a proposition to the assigness of John Rosch to give the Puritan a new dock trial. The vessel has had one dock dock trial. The vessel has had one dock trial, which was not in all respects satisfactory, and some changes in her machinery have since been made. According to the terms of the contractals should have a sea trial before her acceptance or rejection by the Department, but there is no fund from which to fit her out in certain minor essentials for a sea voyage, hence the proposed new dock trial.

Treasury Bullugs.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 29.—The Freesury Department has informed the Collector of Costoms at Portland, Oregon, that shipments to Alaska of arms and am that shipments to Alaska of arms and am-minifion other than breech loading rifles and fixed amminition therefore, mention-ed in the President's prohibitory order, are to be treated as shipments of any merchandise. The collector at San Fran-cisco has been instructed that imported woolen jersey jackets are dutiable as init goods, and are not subject to the duty at 45 cents per pound and 40 per cent advo-lorem.

The Color Surprised Them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .- About a month ago John T. Morton, of Arkansas. was appointed through the civil service was appointed through the civil service commission to a thousand dellar position in the Postoffice Department. Nothing was known of him here except that he was a school tacher, and that the result of his examination had been entirely satisfactory, and when this morning a colored man presented himself everybody was surprised. He is the first colored man appointed to a clerkship in that office.

A Ten Million Bond Call. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20,-The retary of the Treasury has issued a call for \$10,000,000 of 3 percent bonds, the princi-

That is Said to be Creating Dissatisfaction Eminently Proper and Just. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.—The Pension Bureau is in receipt of thousands o Cleveland's Sympathy With the Hendricks' letters from all parts of the country, indicating the existence of a wide-spread but erroneous impression that the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Mrs. Hattie A. Burnett vs. The Unite States, would bring about an almost total

change in rates of pensions allowed to widows of soldiers of the late war. The decision which was rendered by Justice Harlan on the contrary sustains the practice of the Pension office. Mrs. Burnett's husband, General Ward deerge Taylor, defendant in certain civil atcions in the District Court, by taking him forcibly to New Orleans, was commenced here to-day. Mr. Cole is from Parkersburg, and is a prominent member of the Washington bar. His counsel, W. A. Cook, the great criminal lawyer, in his statement to the jury said it would be shown that Mr. Cole had done nothing unlawful, but simply acted as attorney for Moses, the surety, who had a right to take Taylor in custody at any time; that there was no attempt to extort absolute scentry, but only a deed of trust to secure the surety. The hearing of witnesses for the prosecution is now in progress and the trial is watched with interest. Mr. Cole is confident of acquittal.

Major Jaho W. Harris of Lambara. s afly called total disability. The degree of disability by which his pension was rated makes no difference with the widow's right after death. All degrees of disability are considered by law as one and the same to-wit: total disability and the rate of pension given to that grade becomes the rate of pension for the widow. The pension to living soldiers are graded according to their respective incapacity to perform manual labor. When the disability is total, \$30 a month is given as equivalent to a pension of \$30 a month, the supposed equivalent for total disability is therefore granted to the widow.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court, which has been so much preme Court, which has been so much misunderstood, simply as before stated, affirms the judgment of the Court of Claims and the long catablished practices of the Pension Bureau, has thereby received the sanction of the highest tribubal

in the land. THE LOST AMETHYST.

the Steamer Eash Ordered to Search for th Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—The Sec. retary of the Treasury to-day received a telegram from Captain Hooper, of the revenue steamer Rush, at San Francisco stating that after consultation with Cap tain Healy, of the Corwin, he had decided to undertake the search for the missing whaler Amethyst. He also inquired i the cruise should be limited to the

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Edward Livermore a Wall street broker, was arrested yester day by the Sheriff under an execution against his person, and he is now in jail Livermore failed in 1879. He was sued by James W. Freeman, who charged that he had hypotl ecated and converted to his own use Wabash and other stocks which had been placed in his possession to the value of about \$18,000. The suit was tried and a judgment was secured against Livermore, and an exception was issued several months ago. He delivered himself to the Sheriff voluntarily. Mr. Livermore recently began proceedings for his discharge from further liabilities and in these proceedings he stated his liabilities to be about \$40,000. Livermore failed in 1879. He was sued by

A Singular Apoldent, Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29.—Harry Thener aged one year and six months died at the residence of his parents yesterday. He was playing on the floor at home Christmas day and Tillie Meyerstein, a servant girl, was in the same room near the grate Her clothing caught fire and she started for the country and the country and the same are to the output of the room. In running she jumped over the little boy and the flames from her dress ignited his clothing and he was so badly burned that death ensued. The girl, who was tho suges of the little boy's death, is herself suffering greatly at the city hospital from the burns she re-ceived.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29.-The Post-Dia patch's Bloomington, Ill., special states that the inhabitants of that city were alarmed last night by a shock of earth alarmed last night by a shock of earth-quake, the noise accompanying which re-sembled closely that made by the firing of artillery. No damage was done to prop-erty, although the force of the shock was distinctly felt in several large buildings. Haproon, Conn., Dec. 20.—Several sharp shocks of earth-quake were felt in this city this morning, between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

The Entombed Miners. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 39.-There ap peared to be no change to-day in the situation at No. 1 slope in Nauticoke. The ation at No. I slope in Nauticoke. The work of clsaring up goes on slowly but steadily. George and Joseph Kuler, brothers of the three Kinlers, who are among the victims, explored the mine as thoroughly as possible this afternoon. They came to the conclusion that it was impossible that the entombed men could still be alive and that beyond any further doubt they had been overwhelmed by the doubt they had been overwhelmed by the food of sand which it was found had filled every portion of the workings.

Probably a Heax.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- A special to the Evening Journal from Guilderlaw says: A letter signed John R. Swift and dated September 17 has been found near Indian September 17 has been found near indian Ladder. The writer says he murdered a man named Bailey and threw his body in a hole. He also says that he secreted in a cave \$16,000 in gold and bills which he gives to the finder of the letter. The letter states that Swift and Bailey committed a robbery in Knowerville last

Quincy, ILL., Dec. 29 .- The Gem City Tobacco Works to-day changed their system of working to eight hours a day, making no change in wages. The name of the company h reafter will be the "Eight Hour Tobacco Company." This is claim.

KITTANNING, PA., Dec. 29 -While makstruck here recently, J. K. Myler, Charles Neale and Henry Colwell were severely burned by an explosion of gas. It is thought that Myler is fatally injured.

Broke His Nock.

SLADE SET FREE.

SENSATION AT ELIZABETH. That Staid West Virginia Town Torn Over a Scandal-A Shoplifter from Ohio

Arrested at Parkersburg-Eush Run Farmer Jailed for Manslaughter. oselal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 29.—Dr.

Henry Slade, the spiritualist, who was arrested at Weston, yesterday, on the charge of fraud and obtaining money under false pretenses, was to have been tried at that unable to appear on account of illness, the rial was continued until Thursday, and he was returned to the custody of the sher-iff. He was afterwards released without ball to appear at the next term of the Cir

SAD DOWNFALL Of a Young Lady of Elizabeth, Wirt count;

welal Dispatch to the Intelligencer all torn up by a scandal of the most sensational order. The step-daughter of a prominent councillar, a beautiful young girl of about eighteen years, of a bright and vivacious nature, was led satray and, when unable longer to conceal her shame, she charged a prominent young the control of th ELIZABETH, Dec. 29.-This little town i astray and, when unable longer to conceal her shame, she charged a prominent young member of the Salvation Army, which has a firm hold here, with being the cause of hergdownfall. Her step-father charged him with the ruin of the girl; hot words ensued and a fight occurred on the public square in which several parties took part. The young man, it is said, proved to the satisfaction of all concerned that he was not alone responsible and so the matterests. The unjortunate episode has caused more excitement than any occurrence in ore excitement than any occurrence is this locality for many months.

Industrious Stuplifter Arrested.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA, Dec. 29 -The police to-day captured one John Wise who halls from Coalville, O., who was en gaged in wholesale shoplifting. He had successfully pilfered several stores, when Captain Beckwith was put on his treet and caught him in the act of stealing valuable goods in Isaac Prager's dry goods establishment. He was arrested and a value he carried was found filled with stolen articles. He was heavily fined and released a poorer but Wise-r man.

KILLED BY A BLOW.

Rush Run, O., Sanuar Arrested for Man

Aleution Islands, or whether he should push north, following the ice pack as it broke up in the spring.

Secretary Manhing replied as follows:
"Take the necessary supplies and process at once. Officers have been directed to report to you for duty immediately. Employ a surgeon and use your judgment as to the northern limit of your cruses."

It is hilvest at the Department that the Rush will be able 19 sail from San francisco for Behring's say on Thursday next.

Wall Mean Health and the Special Dispatch to the Intiligencer.

Sykurskytlles, O, Dec. 29.—During an altercation at Rush Run last Wednesday, Frank Bone, a young man aged 19, struck Henry Brindly, aged 45, on the head a coupling pole, from the effects of which he died last night. It seems that they disputed about a field which Brindly had cruted to Bone to plant corn. The corn was cut and shocked, and the time having arrived for Rindly to take repossession, he so informed Bone in order that he might remove the folder. was cut and shocked, and the time having arrived for Eriudly to take reposeesion, he so informed Bone in order that he might remove the fodder. This he falled to do, when Brindly turned his sheep inthe field and Bone turned them out. This action brought about hot words, from which the blow resulted with above results. The coroner held an inquest and had Bone arrested on the charge of manslaughter. He was brought to this city and jailed.

eity and jailed.

Henry Chambers, an employe of the
Empire Sewer Pipe works at McCoy's Station, while engaged in wheeling clay from
the bank in the hillside torthe works, fell off
the glatform to the ground, a distance of
twenty-one feet, sustaining several broken
rios, and also being injuffed internally.
His chances for recovery are very poor. The wholesale drug slore of John B. Foley was closed last night by the Sheriff, on an execution taken out in the Common Pleas Court, of Cleveland, against him for \$4,500. This morning Foley made an assignment to John W. Trainer, asset-\$8,000; Habilifies \$10,000.

on the ground that the manufacturers did not live up to the articles of agreemen made last fall, respecting wages. The ers to-night sgreed upon a compromise whereby the blowers for November and for each alternate month thereafter during for each alternate month thereafter during the preant year which will last until about June 16, 1889, shall be paid on the fifty cent basis first bracket sizes, which the manufacturers claim is the price named in the agreement, while for December and each alternate month they shall be paid on the 55 cent basis, which is the way the blowers understood the agreement. The order to strike has been reccinded and the glass factories will resume work to-morrow. resume work to-morrow.

Wearly & Fragedy.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29.—About So'clock last evening Mrs. Emma Dickens, residing

on Camelia street, attempted to throw herself and her children into a well which contained thirty feet of water. One of the children was a girl six years old and the children was a girl six years old and the other a boy four years old. The screaming of the little ones attracted the attention of the father, William Dickens, who rushed to the well in time to prevent the mother and girl from falling in. The little boy, however, slipped from the mother's grasp and dropped into the water, but the father secured a ladder and rescued him. The woman came out of an insame asylum only a few weeks ago and was in a fit of losshity when she made the attempt of murder and snicide. She was attempt of murder and suicide. She was

Libel Suit Falls Through.

New York, Dec. 29 .- A suit is now pending in the Supreme Court brought by Henry V. Remis, principal owner of the Chicago Herseman, a sporting paper, against Sanders D. Bruce, Lealie C. Bruce and Hamilton Busby, proprietors of the Turf Field and Farm, to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged libelous statements published in the defendant's paper. The defense demurred to the complaint on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a course of action. The

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 .- The Picayune's Vicksburg special says; The steamer ing connection with the natural gas well Will S. Hays passed up last night. [A struck here recently, J. K. Myler, Charles short distance above Natchez Floyd Hicks, a negro roustabout, made a mur-derous assault on John Winn, the mate. Capt. G. W. Floyd interfered when the negro turned on him with a knife. Capt. Floyd drew a revolver and fired on Hicks, TWO TERRIBLE EXPLOSIONS

MOBILE. Ala., Dec. 29 .- Early this morning the Gulf City Oil Mill's boiler exoded with terrific force, tearing down the boiler house and part of the seed sheds and burying four colored laborers in the debris. Three of them have been taken out dead. Their names are:

JOE JACKSON.
WILLIS BLADE.
MORRIS WARREN.
The other, Chas. Chastang, is missing.
Three other negroes were seriously
scalded and two others slightly hurt.
I. S. Stanton, white, the foreman of the
mill, was badly injured internally. The
damage to the mill is about \$2,000.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION.

Iwo Men Killed and a Lurge Barn and Va Providence, exploded this morning killing two young men named Christ Hildebrand and Edward Helm. The former

trichinosis has been developed in Wil metta, a suburb on the Northwestern Rail The persons attacked by the strange malady are Frank M. Westerfield and his wife. A few days ago they par took of some pork which, it is said, was not sufficiently cooked. Both soon com menced to suffer excrutiating pains an were compelled to take to their bad. Mr Westerfolds attack was the more serious Westerfield's stlack was the more serion and at one time it was thought would end

fatally, but a slight improvement is noted by the attending physician. Mrs. West-erfield is able to be about.

Glaget-ne's Hirthday. HAWARDEN, Dec. 20.-To-day is the seventy-sixth anniversary of the hirth of the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone During the morning he was the recipier. of four hundred letters congratulating him on having attained his seventy-eixth year Mr. Gladstone left his residence at day-break and walked to the village church, where special services were held. Not withstanding that sleet and anow were salling the walk did not seem to fatigue Mr. Gladstone, as he appeared quite hearty when returning home after the services.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- The Inter-Ocean's Palmyra, Wis., special says; Thomas Green, residing in Bullivan township, has created considerable excitement and much mment by abstaining from nourishment of any kind for the past fourteen days. of any kind for the place indreed days. It wo weeks ago, while attending a revival meeting at the Free Methodist Church, in his village, Mr. Green became possezeed of the idea that he should receive "power" by fasting and prayer. Its still sasets he will continue to fast until he receives this

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 29-A freight trait gathe Chaster Creek branch of the Cex-tral division of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad left the track near Lannithis morning. The engineer was killed, one brakeman was badly in-jured and the other brakeman and fireman were slightly injured. The cause of the accident was a broken rall,

Suffocated by Gar, Kingsron, Ont., Dec. 29.—Gas gained access to the cellars on Princess street last

night through an old drain and many persons were seriously affected. A man named Sharps and his wife were uncon-scious all night. The man died this morn-ing and the woman is in a critical con-dition. The others who were affected are out of danger.

CLEVELAND, O., Doc. 29 .- Fire at the eacoek coal mine, near Mineral Hidge,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Louisville has had twenty-two murders n 1885. New York City police have begun to break up the stale beer dives.

The will of the late William H. Vander bilt was admitted to probate yesterday. Steamers have encountered storm weather on the Atlantic in the last fe

Peter B. Howell, architect and builder

was knied in an elevator scendent at Ex-mira, N. Y.

John McCullough's old play, known as

'The Gladiator," has been sold to James
W. Collier for \$5,000. A. S. Painter, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, Toledo, was shot by a former em-ploye, and it is thought he will die.

At Shamokin, Pa, a kerosene lamp ex-ploded in the hands of a woman, causing her death and burning two lodging houses. Nine frame residences and stores were burned at Chattanoogs, Tenn., yesterday causing a loss of \$150,000; insurance \$60,

The aggregate deficit in the National Soldiers' Home accounts is something over \$220,000 according to General Rosecrans' A citizen of Croton, Massachusetts, who

was bitten by a horse to which he was giving medicine, has sailed away to see Dr. Pasteur. It is said the Governor of Arizons favors the organization of a ranger force to fight the Indians, as the U.S., army can not be

Isasc Simmonson, foreman of the C., H. & D. R. R. switch-yards, Cincinnati was frightfully mangled by being run over by the cars. His recovery is doubtful. The new eye disease has appeared at Indianapolis. It is probable that athorough investigation will be ordered by the health authorities, especially in the public schools.

The discovery that the Deputy Clerk of the Court at Greenville, O., appointed two years ago, had not probably qualified, has disturbed justice to a considerable ex-Members of the Chinese order of Free

Masons to the number of a hundred, held a meeting in Baltimore to receive a visit-ing high dignitary. The ceremonies were peculiar. Evidence has been discovered that John

IRON AND STEEL.

REVIEW OF THE PAST YEAR

Of the Trade by Secretary Swank-The Fluc Nalls-A Feeling of Corfidence in Future Business of the Country.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 29 .- A review pared by James M. Swank, general manager of the American Iron and Steel Association. The beginning of the year was marked, he says, by a continuation of the sagging of prices from January to July except for steel rails, quotations for which improved a trifle in May. In July uable Stock Burned.

LANCASTER, PA., Dec. 29.—The boiler of threshing machine in a barn near New Septamber a slight advance was established.

which improves a trins in alsy. He stay and and in September a slight advance was established, atcel rails taking the lead and continuing to advance until December.

Quotations for four leading staples for each month of the year will show that prices at the close of the year were much more favorable than at the close of the statistics shows that pig from was \$18 in January, \$28 in April and \$34 50 in December. Steel rails were \$27 in January, \$28 5in April and \$34 50 in December. Cut nails were \$27 in January, \$28 5in April and \$34 50 in December. Barron was \$10 22 in January, \$28 5in January, \$28 5in January, \$28 5in April and \$34 50 in December. Cut nails were \$27 in January, \$28 5in April and \$36 5in December. Cut nails were \$27 in January, \$28 5in April and \$36 5in December. Cut nails were \$27 in January, \$28 5in April and \$36 5in December. Cut nails were \$27 in January, \$28 5in December. Cut nails were \$27 in January, \$32 5in April and \$36 5in December. Cut nails were \$27 in January, \$32 5in April and \$36 5in December. Cut nails per gross ton at Pennsylvania mills.

These quotations are monthly averages for no 1 anchracite foundry pig from and best refined bar iron per gross ton at Philadelphia, for cut nails per fores to native per key wholesale stand conviction of the party or parties who the greatest advance in price during the last half of the power and the other states of the northeast gales of Fritation, near the land name and other the northeast gales of Fritation, near the land name and statistics of the power of the address of the done and the other clear the land name and other the necent gale.

The work of the northeast gales of Fritation, near the the Montana line, expects to leave for that the least and advance in the Montana line, expects to leave for that the least small, \$500 a year, he expects to get rich in "other legitimate ways."

The commissioners in the Ohio Central relationship of the court. Hon, W. A. Quarrier, altornay identified the provided account of the court and provided accou Quotations for four leading staples for each month of the year will show that prices at the close of the year were much more favorable than at the close of the first half of the year. A comparison of statistics shows that plg from wes \$18 in January; \$17.75 in July and \$18.25 in December. Steel rails were \$27 in January, \$30 in April and \$34.50 in December. Bar iron was \$40.22 in January, \$30.80 in July and \$39.20 in December. Cut nails were \$27 to in January, \$2.15 in August and \$2.65 in December.

\$2.05 in December.

These quotations are monthly averages for no 1 anchracite foundry pig iron and best refined bar iron per gross ton at Philadelphia, for cut nails per keg wholesale at Philadelphia and for steel rails per

advance in price during the last half of 1885. In April sales were made at Pennavivania mills at \$26 and \$26 50, and a few sylvana milis at \$20 and \$20 and a few sales are said to have been made at the astonishingly low price of \$25 50. These prices were lower than foreign steel rails could have been delivered at Atlantic ports at the same date, if entirely free of duty. In May quotations advanced to \$27, and the price thus catablished was substantially maintained until the last of Annual when a further advance tech August, when a further advance took place; in consequence of an agreement among the manuacturers to limit and distribute the output for 18%, which were among the manufacturers to limit and dis-tribute the output for 18.6, which was fixed at 775 000 tons, but no restriction was placed upon the price. From August to November prices advanced as a result, partly of restriction of production which had been determined upon, and partly of the general improvement which had taken place in the business of the country and in the last named month, and in December sales were made at \$55. in December manufacturars enlarged the limit of production for 1886 to 1,000,000

"But," says Mr. Swank, "prices of pig "But," says Mr. Swank, "prices of pig iron, bar iron, nails, steel rails and other forms of iron and steel could not have advanced in the last half of 1885 if there had not been an increased demand for those products. After September 1 this increased demand became everywhere noticeable and it has continued without interruption to the present time. This is, after all, the most gratifying feature of the revival in our iron and steel industries.

THE THERAT OF TABLET EXPLOYER.

THE THREAT OF TARIFF REVISION. If there were no threat to-day of tariff revision the promise of 1885 would be bright indeed. Not to borrow trouble,

owever, it can most positively be said that a feeling of confidence in the future of business now prevails throughout the entire country. We have entirely recovered from the effects of whatever panicky feeling prevailed a year or six months ago. The uncertainty about silver may excite financial circles, but it is exercising no infurious effect upon general business. Although complete statistic sare not in, it is certain that we made almost as much nig iron and as many steel rails in 1885 as

in 1884.

Lattroad building in 1855 was more active than was generally supposed it would be. In 1884 we built 3,850 miles of railroads, and in 1855 we built over 3,000 miles, which is 500 miles above the estimate for the second of the secon

Among the Northern District Glass Manu.

Scracus, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The glass manufacturers of the Northern District, which includes New York State and part of Pennsylvania, mat here te-day to avert, if possible, the strike which had been ordered by the President of the National Glassbiowers Association, on the ground that the manufacturers did

Blast Furnaces Blown In. Pa., special says: The old Sharpsville furnace has just been blown in, after an idlenace as just ceen follow in, after an inte-ness of two years. The Joliet Steel Com-pany has contracted for all the iron the furnace will produce, which means a long and steady run. The Douglas furnace, of the same place, has also been put in blast.

Glassworkers to Amalgamate, PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.—Arrangements are being made in this city to amalgamate the flint glassworkers, the window glass the flint glassworkers, the window glass workers and the bottle blowers unions. A committee from each association are now holding a series of meetings perfecting a basis of amalgamation. It is expected that the charge will be completed within the next three weeks. The joint committee will then submit their plant to a convention of the respective unions for their consideration.

DASTAUDLY ATTEMPT ON LIFE Foiled by Approaching Daylight—Plot to Blow Up a Bridge. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.—It became known

nere yesterday that a bold attempt wag made on the night of the 23d inst. to blow up the bridge of the Southern Pacific railroad across the Rio Grande river, several miles below the city. Dynamite was placed on the track and the bridge bolts

were loosened.

A dozen or more men speaking English then marched him to his cabin. It was the intention of the men to blow passen the intention of the men to blow passen-ger train No. 20 from the bridge and then plunder the dying passengers on the rocks below. The train, however, was several hours late, and as daylight appeared the robbers fled.

Sxow Hull, Md., Dec. 29, - Samuel

Slade was stabbed and almost instantly killed late last night by Ernst Brattan near Girdle Tree Hill, Worcester county Brattan was escorting agirl from a part when Blade made an insulting remark and struck Brattan. The latter drew a knife and stabbed his opponent in the neck, severing the jugular vein. He made no effort to escape and was lodged in jail.

A Crew Besoued. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Officers of the

to-day from Hamburg, reported that they Market, shot herself in her husband's of Broke Mis Neck.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.—Patrick Cosprove, aged 35, employed at a furnace at Niles, O., was overcome by gas this morning and fell twenty-five leet, striking on his head and breaking his neck.

Evidence has been discovered that John posteriously disappeared, flow pateriously disappeared, four years ago, from his farm in Lost flow Gloucester 450 miles from New York, and will probably die. No one was presented at the first township, Martin county, Ind., was into the crew, consisting of the tragedy except Mr. Marking his paddy and in a dangerous condition. Mackin, and the facts of the case cannot market building at noon to-day from Gloucester 450 miles from New York, and will probably die. No one was presented the translation of the patrice of the market building at noon to-day from Gloucester 450 miles from New York, and will probably die. No one was presented the translation of the patrice of the market building at noon to-day from Gloucester 450 miles from New York, and will probably die. No one was presented the translation of the patrice of the market building at noon to-day from Gloucester 450 miles from New York, and will probably die. No one was presented the translation of the patrice of the patr

THROUGH THE STATE.

Thomas Harris, of Gilmer county, was crushed to death by a sliding log a few days since. He was getting out lumberto complete a dwelling.

complete a weeling.

An incendiary destroyed the still house of E. W. Snuffer, of Raleigh county, with several tube of mash and the appurtenances. The still happened to be fell of waterand was the only thing not destroyed. One of the most brilliant of the year's accial events in the Fourth district was the marriage of Mr. A. W. Ellison to Miss Kate, the charming daughter of Hon. George W. Tippett, of the Pt. Pieasant Besides

The latest prisoners to arrive at the Moundsville penitentiary came from Brax-ton county. They were John Glenn, sen-tenced to six years' imprisonment for burg-lary, and Ellis Wind, sentenced for one year for the same oftense.

Col. R. W. Monroe, of Kingwood, hav-ing latest present vessel hear description and taken to Philadelphia by a steamship. Three men named Hansod, Hodge and Matheson, were drowned. A man named Neison was killed and five others were in-jured in the recent gale.

A Charleston dispatch says: While a miner named Trent was going home from his work at the Cabin Creek mines he was struck on the head with a rock by an was strock on the head with a rock by another miner named Douglas. There was no quarrel, but Douglas had been clinking and struck the first man he met. Trent's head was crushed and there are no hopes of his recovery.

The Raleigh county Index contains the following: Last week W. C. Roles, of this county and the property of the county and the selection a very layer.

following: Last week W.C. koles, of this county, caught in a steel trap a very large female wolf. The animal had been committing depredations on the sheep folds of the citzens of the neighborhood in which it was caught for some time. It was thought the depredations were the work of dogs, as the wolf had become very daring and a fondness had sprung up between it and the dogs of the neighborhood, for they were often known to be together. The wolf was caught in Mercer county—just over the line. ust over the line.

H. J. Williamson, of Tyler county, familiarly known at home and in the mountains of the State as the "Old Hunter," stopped in Grafton a few nights since on his way home from a hunting jaunt of two weeks in Pocahontes, Greenbrier and Ran-dalph counties, during which time he camped most of the time. He killed eleven deer, one of which weighed 182 pounds net; one of wands weight 337 pounds; five wild turkeys, and numerous rabbits and pheasants. At reported snow two or three feet deep in many places in the Rich Mountain.

A large chinment of timber for the Ohjo Valley Italiroad treatles at Pinch Run has been delivered here by the Bellaire, Zanes-ville & Cincinnati rairoad. Dr. J. P. McLean's lecture to-morrow evening at City Hall is on the subject of the Mound Builders, and is under the aus-pices of the Belmont County Science So-

Oil Prospectors at Large.

The Worthington correspondent of the Fairmont Index sends the following: "There was another oil man prospecting here, representing E. M. Hukill, of Pittaburgh. Hesnys there are three companies leasing oil territory in this section—two of Pittaburgh and one of Philadelphia—and that they will commence gouging holes around over the country as soon as they get

on I'm of J. M. Guney & Co., of Pitts-burgh, has begun taking oil leases in Eagle and Sardis districts in that county for a test well. He has employed Capt. Show and E. F. Pigott to assist in securing 10,000 acres of land in each of these dis-tricts, which secures them a thorough test

Assaulted by a Discharged Conductor. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 29 .- A difficulty occurred in Argents, yesterday afternoon, between General Manager Henry Wood, of the Valley Route, and Mr. R. M Mason, a former conductor of the above road, but who was discharged some weeks ago. The trouble arose over the settlement of the pay of Mason, he claiming ment of the pay of Mason, he claiming that the company owed him more than his voucher called for. Mr. Wood disputed this, and the men came to blows. Mr. Wood received several pretty severe cuts on the head during the knock down which followed. Mason went before Justice Perkins, in Argenta, and plead guilty to an assault and gave bail.

A Young Brute.

Hinson, a boy aged 14 years, entired the little daughters of John Gallagher residing at St. Paul. in this county some distance from their home vesterday about sunset.

After getting them in a secluded spot he years of age. The other children fled. The child is learfully injured and may die from her injuries. Deputy Sheriff Brooks arrested Hinson last night and he is now in jail, though there is some doubt as to how long he will be permitted to remain

PITTEBURGE, Dec. 29,-This morning

about daylight James Kain, a desperate character, shot and almost instantly killed John Wright, a colored man, because the latter accidentally ran against him on the street. For several days past Kain has been drinking hard. He has figured in many cutting and shooting affrays within the past few years but heretofore his vic-tims have recovered. He has been ar-

Caused by Domestic Trouble. Boston, Dec. 29 .- The wife of William

teamer Gellert, which arrived at this port Mackin, Inspector of Provisions at Quiney

ECHOES OF THE STORM

Sunday-A Number of Lives Lost and Many Vessels Wrecked-Thrilling Experience of the Cleopatra Crew.

received last night of the loss of the schooner Cleopatra, Captain Geo. W. Pendleton, of this port. The dispatch stated that the captain and crew had been taken off their vessel near Georges Bank and

The steamer Linn Odee, which arrived The steamer Linn Odee, which arrived here this afternoon, encountered in the Bay of Fundy, on Sunday, the storm which raged with great severity. The stoamer left Boston Sunday morning and the gale came on before dark. During the night huge waves washed the vessel's deck, damaging the boats and gear. The rigging aud decks soon became completely coated with ice. Twice during the night the steamer was on fire and the flames were subdued with the utmost difficulty.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Crew of a Schooler Thrown Into the Sea.
Pour of the Men Drowned.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—The Captain of the Cleopatra tells the following story of the rescue of the crew: "We sailed from Boston, December 22. I had a crew of eighteen men. Everything went well with us until we were struck by a hurricane on Saturday. The schooner was dismasted and thrown on her beam's end. When the vessel went over fourteen men were washed into the sea, and of the four left one was dashed on the decked and killed instantly. Beltaire.

Mrs. Heinlein was here yesterday, visting her son J. D. Heinlein.

The Beltaire Building Association Monday evening sold \$2,000 at thirty-six cents per share per month premium.

Mr. L. L. Gilbert, of Pittsburgh, assistant councel in the Penneylvania Company's law department, was in town yesterday.

Cards are out for the marriage of Charles J. Sheets and Miss Louisa Show were all water soaked and spoiled, and I do not know what would have become of us had not our rignals been seen by the Lord Gough. Fleven of the fourteen succeeded in

the missing schooner Orphan Boy have given up all hope of her safety. A letter was received this morning by them from a Lake captain, who saw the ill-fated craft on Friday, December 4, about 5 r. x., abreast of the Beacon islands. In the opinion of the firm she either foundered in the terrific gale of that night, or she struck a rock attempting to make the routhern passage and went to pieces. There were eight men on board, who doubtless went down with her.

Pastour's Patents. PARIS, Dec. 29 .- M. Pasteur to-day inculated Charles Kaufman, of Franklin, around over the country as soon as they get a sufficient amount of territory." Prof. I. dog on November 21. The operation was C. White, of Morgantown, has also been prospecting in Marion county.

The Clarkeburg News learns that Hon.
H. S. White, of Belton, representing the oil firm of J. M. Guffey & Co., of Pittshoped to prevent any development of burch has begun taking oil leases in Eagle hydrophobia. M. Pasteur will inoculate Dr. Ludwig R. Sattler, of Orange, N. J., Dr. Ludwig R. Sattler, of Orange, N. J., the vetlinary surgoon who was bitten on December 13, once a day for eight con-secutive days. The four children, Austin Fitzgerald, Patsy Ryan, Willie Lane and Patrick Reynolds, who have been under treatment by M. Patsour, will leave for home on Sunday next. They are all well.

Gravy Congratulated. PARIS, Dec. 20,-President Grevy has reowers, and also one from the Prince of Wales, congratulating him on his re-election to the Presidency. M. Grevy will not send a message to the Chamber of Deputies. M. Grevy and the Cabinet Minister ties. Al Greyy and the Cabinet Ministers urge M. Erisson, the Prime Minister, to re-main in office, declaring to the latter that the Government suffered no parliamentary defeat by the closeness of the recent vote on the Tonquin credit, M. Greyy will not accept the resignation of M. Brisson.

Not Received with Favor.

London, Dec. 29 .- The Chroncile this morning has a dispatch from Berlin, accordny to which it appears that the recent allocution of Pope Leo has not been received with favor at the German capital. The tone of the allocution, it is thought, shows hat the pretensions of the vatican hav been encouraged by the difference which was shown to it in asking the Pope to mediate between Spain and Germany in the Carolines affair.

Creditors of a King.

London, Drc. 29.—The Standard says the creditors of the King of Bayaria have united in a petition for a destrain of the goods and property of the royal house-hold. Prince Luithold, uncle of the King and General-in-Chief of the army, has for-bidden the balliffs of the state to take any action to carry out the objects of the cred-

BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- Mr. Pendleton, United

States Minister, and Mrs. Pendleton, gave their first reception here this evening.

Among the guests were a large number of

American residents, a fact which shows
that the American colony here is increas-

An Impending Question

What shall you do to be saved? Is the imponding question of those suffering with pains in the cheet, and think from the slight hacking cough they have consumption. Take Taylor's Cherokee Requedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein,